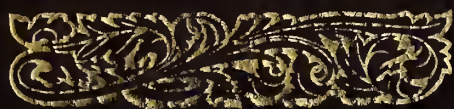


# Snips and Cuts

BY THE EDITOR OF THE "SNIPS AND CUTS" COLUMN IN THE "NEW YORK TIMES" AND THE "NEW YORK HERALD" AND THE "NEW YORK TRIBUNE"



1913



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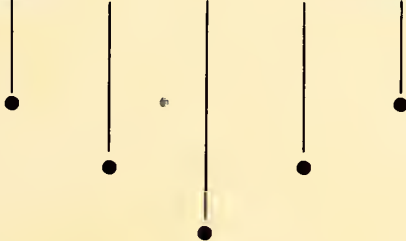








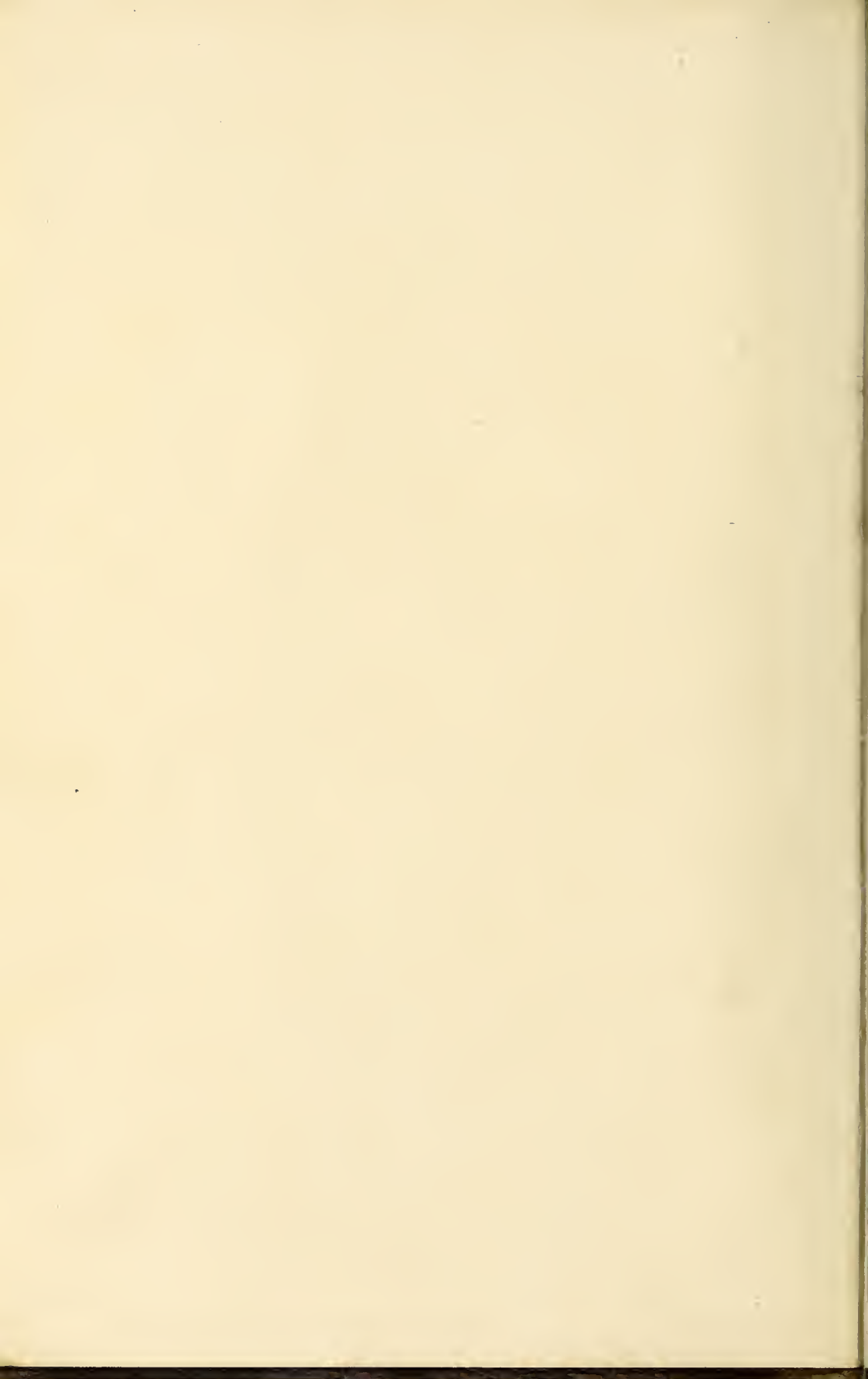
# ***Snips and Cuts***



*Edited by Students of*  
***Charlotte High School***  
*Charlotte, N. C.*

**1913**

WASHBURN PRESS  
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CHARLOTTE, N. C.





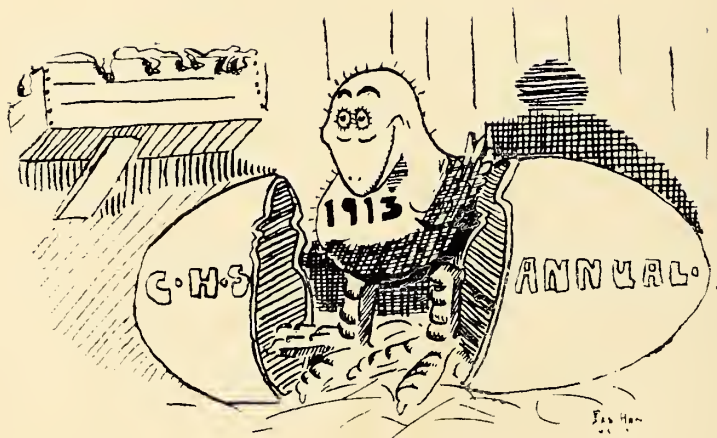
## Preface

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ANOTHER year has flown, and another volume of our "Snips and Cuts" is ready to go forth. As each year passes C. H. S. grows dearer, so we have worked harder than ever that the Annual of 1913 may do our Alma Mater justice. It is only meant for a reminder, so that in days to come when the business of life grows tiresome and we have become weary, we may turn the leaves of this little book and become school girls and boys together again. This is its mission, to be ever a happy reminder, and to preserve a love in all our hearts for C. H. S.

THE EDITORS.



We respectfully dedicate  
this 1913 Volume of "Snips and Cuts"  
to

W. Barham Davis  
Latin and German Instructor  
of our High School days.

His zeal and friendship in our behalf  
have made our last years in school  
far easier and more pleasant;  
but they also add a  
deeper regret to our  
last goodbyes.

## Biographical Sketch



R. WILLIAM BARHAM DAVIS, to whom this book is dedicated, was born near Warrenton, N. C. He graduated from the Warrenton High School in 1904, receiving the scholarship to the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Davis entered the University in the fall of 1904. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. His career as a Latin teacher was begun in the University, for in 1906 he taught Latin in the Chapel Hill High School, and in 1906-8 he was Latin tutor in the University itself.

Mr. Davis, an A. B., graduated as an honor man in 1908, receiving special certificates in Latin, Greek and German. After receiving his academical degree at Chapel Hill he went to Newton, N. C., where he was Professor of Latin and French at Catawba College in 1908-'09. Leaving Newton he went to Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., where he was instructor in Latin and Mathematics in 1909-'10, and was an M. A. graduate in 1910.

His reputation as a good scholar and teacher won him a place in the Charlotte High School, where he taught in the Junior and Senior classes 1910-'12, and now teaches Latin and German in the entire High School.

Our intercourse with Mr. Davis has shown him to be an "all 'round man". His justness and absolute impartiality have won the respect of all with whom he has been associated in the school.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed" is the motto we choose for Mr. Davis, and his willingness and eagerness to always help us justifies our choice. Possessing great tact and earnestness, he has the two chief requisites of the successful teacher.

E. P. A. '13.



W. BARHAM DAVIS

## Editorial Staff

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Freshman and Sophomore—Algebra

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Domestic Science

MR. ROBERT KEESLER  
Music



FACULTY—CHARLOTTE HIGH SCHOOL

# Class of 1913

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FLOWER : Daisy.

MOTTO : "He can who thinks he can."



# Class Poem

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## "THE DREAM GARDEN."

I dreamed of a garden so fair,  
Where sweetest flowers grew,  
Roses and lilies and violets  
And all of them I knew.

For the flowers that I past,  
Nodded as if to say,  
Welcome to our garden fair  
We know you've come to stay.

They seemed so happy and I too  
Was filled with joy and glee,  
For no sorrow entered there;  
In that garden they were free.

The sun shone brightly from above,  
And played about their heads,  
E'en the sweet little violets  
Peeped out from grassy beds.

They were a happy throng,  
Not one was touched by pain  
In this garden world of dreams  
Summer had come again.

And I knew the picture in my dreams,  
And each flower by the way,  
They were my school mates  
In the long ago happy day.

The garden was our trysting place,



Where we promised once a year  
To gather as happy children  
And play in that garden fair.

Ah, the dream so real,  
Was too lovely to last,  
So that naughty little dream elf  
Waved his wand, and the dream was past.

Life is too real to be dreaming,  
Still we can live in a garden fair,  
Make our lives blossom as the flowers,  
Giving sweetness everywhere.

Our happy school days are over,  
We are bidding a fond farewell,  
May each school mate as a flower blossom,  
And in memory's garden dwell.

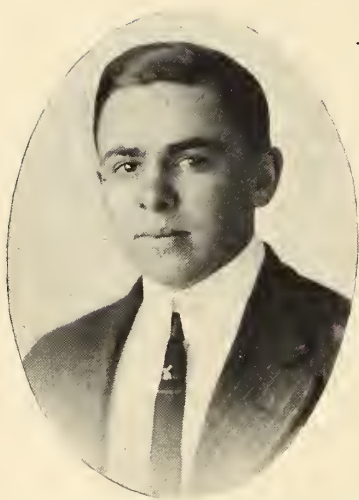
"POET" '13.







LUCIA ELIZABETH HARDING  
MASCOT '13



### Ezra Preston Andrews

"I am a bull throughout the land,  
A scholar, athlete, and ladies'  
man."

Bill Davis Society ; Captain Base Ball '12, Chief Marshal '12, Captain Basket Ball '13, President Athletic Association, '13.

Age 18 years, height five feet, nine and three-fourth inches, weight 154 pounds.

"Prec," "Handsome Prec." has the distinction of being the "largest" of the class, and is also considered the best athlete in the school. He is very popular

among the boys, and especially so among the girls. He is a good scholar, and we are proud of him.

### Grace Elizabeth Baskerville

"Her voice was ever gentle,  
soft and low, an excellent thing  
in a woman."

Bill Davis Society, Treasurer of same '12 ; Treasurer Junior Class, second term '12.

Age 17 years, height five feet two inches, weight 120 pounds.

Grace is liked by all her teachers and classmates, her sweet gentle ways winning for her many true friends. Her great talent is music, and in this art she has accomplished much.

We are sure that in the near future we shall hear of her success in the music world.





### Jeanne Rebecca Black

"A form more fair, a face more sweet,  
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet."

Bill Davis Society ; Critic '12, Social Editor Annual '13.

Age 17 years, height five feet six inches, weight 118 pounds.

She is one of the most loveable girls in the Class of '13, and is a general favorite with all.

### Evelyn Boyd

"A daughter of the gods,—divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

Alexander Graham Society ; Supervisor in same '12 ; Chief Marshal '12 ; Member Basket Ball Team '13 ; Treasurer A. G. Society '13 ; Class Prophet '13.

Age 18 years, height five feet, seven and a half in. ; weight 117 pounds.

Our bright and charming "Snippy," whose witty remarks, unfailing good humor and general attractiveness have made her one of the most popular and "un-



forgettable" members of our class.



### Anne Eloise Burkheimer

"To Anne: May this be her lot—a poet deserving a 'forget-me-not.'"

Bill Davis Society; Forward on Girls' Basket Ball Team; Class Poet of the Senior Class '13.

Age 17 years, height five feet six inches, weight 118 pounds.

"Ann," Anne is a very sweet girl and liked by all her class mates, as she is always ready to help them when she can. She is very poetically inclined, and was unanimously elected our

Class Poet. We are sure that some day the C. H. S. will have good reason to feel proud of her.

### Mary Olivia Chamberlain

"What would we do in High School land  
For continuous chatter, were not  
Mary at hand?"

Bill Davis Society.

Age 17 years, height five feet four inches, weight 102 pounds.

"Ma-ree" has a sweet disposition and a warm heart, which have won for her many friends, especially among the opposite sex. She has been a very pleasant companion of our High School days.





### George William Dooley

"A poet no doubt, a songster too,  
There is nothing, in fact, this  
devil can't do."

Bill Davis Society.

Inter-Society debater  
1911-'12; Editorial Staff  
'11-'12; Class Orator '13;  
Editorial Staff '12-'13; C.  
H. S. Debating Society;  
President Glee Club.

Age 17 years, height five  
feet four and a half inches,  
weight 118 pounds.

"Doololly," Brother Dool-  
ey;" our star orator, musi-  
cian and acrobat.

As a comedian he is unex-  
celled; in fact "Doololly" can do anything, from playing  
a Jew's harp to winning a gold medal.

### Elsie Mac Davenport

"A comrade blithe and full of  
glee  
Who dares to laugh out, loud  
and free."

Alexander Graham Society.  
Age 18 years, height  
five feet six inches, weight  
136 pounds.

"Elgin," our brilliant  
German Scholar. Always  
ready and willing to help a  
friend in difficulty; light-  
hearted and full of laugh-  
ter — would that we had  
more like her.







### Louise Margaret Ezell

"To know her is to love her."

Alexander Graham Society.  
Age 18 years; height five feet three inches; weight 111 pounds.

Louise is a very peaceful person, consequently much liked by all her class mates. It is to her kindness that we are indebted for the music to which we march each day.

### Anne Graham

"Secret laughter tickles all my soul"

Alexander Graham Society. Critic first term 1912-'13.

Age 16 years ; height five feet, weight 105 pounds.

Anne, though small, makes herself heard. Her originality and independence often afford amusement for all, while her rare good nature and bubbling laughter endear her to the entire class.







### Nellie Bly Hinson

"Modesty is the beauty of woman."

Bill Davis Society.

Age 16 years, height five feet two inches, weight 110 pounds.

"Nell" is one of those "mousie" girls who say little, but whose few remarks are worth listening to.

She knows that there's a "time to talk and a time to keep silent."

### Clara Evelyn Holder

"If solid happiness we prize,  
Within her breast this jewel  
lies."

Bill Davis Society.

Age 17 years, height five feet five inches ; weight 108 pounds.

An admirable character is "Ev" who always bears her own troubles and gives others a happy face at all times.





## Robert Alexander Halliburton

"He can ask more questions in an hour than a wise man can answer in a year."

Alexander Graham Society. Treasurer '12; Marshal '12; Class Lawyer '13.

Age 15 years, height five feet seven inches, weight 125 pounds.

"Smiley" has a "quick sense of asking questions." He don't believe in athletics, but does believe in dancing. He is a great "Ford" sympathizer.

He always has that "smile that won't come off"—whence cometh his name.

## Martha Louise Jamison

"A girl to all the country dear."

Alexander Graham Society. Secretary second term '12; President first term '13; Chief Editor Annual '13.

Age 17 years, height five feet two inches, weight 118 pounds.

"Skeeky" is very friendly and popular. Her conversational powers are unsurpassed, as well as unlimited. When C. H. S. gives up "Skeeky" it will lose a gem hard to be replaced.





### Jane Carver Johnson

"Yes, she is fair, exceedingly fair to behold,  
This maiden of seventeen summers."

Alexander Graham Society. Vice President second term '12; Marshal '12.

Age 17 years; height five feet five inches; weight 118 pounds.

Jane says what she means and means what she says, so we always know that her opinion is frankly given.

She is very popular and much admired by every one. To know her is to love her.

### Charles Banks King

"To be always with the girls makes a paradise on earth."

"Bill Davis Society. Inter-High School Debater '13.

Age 18, height five feet eight inches, weight 135 pounds.

"Chicken," "Heart-Buster." Carl decided that Mt. Pleasant was "too tame" so thought he'd try his luck at the C. H. S. His decision caused quite a sensation among the fairer sex, and a still greater sensation when he and his illustrious colleague saved the day at Greensboro.





**Katherine Whitfield  
Kendrick**

"Do you not know that I am a  
woman?  
When I think, I must speak."

Alexander Graham Society.  
Supervisor second term  
'12, Business Manager Bas-  
ket Ball Team '13.

Age 17 years, height five  
feet five inches, weight 103  
pounds.

"Kate," "Katie Lee."  
What would we do without  
happy-go-lucky Kate? Her  
continuous chatter is a  
source of great amusement

for all within hearing distance, and we'll never forget  
the many funny things "What Katie-Did."

**Charlotte Martin**

"Richer than rubies, dearer than  
gold,  
Woman, true woman, glad we  
behold."

Alexander Graham Society.  
Age 17 years; height five  
feet two and a half inches,  
weight 120 pounds.

Our little yankee friend  
has been with us only a  
year, but we need no longer  
time to learn to love her and  
appreciate her splendid men-  
tal abilities. If all "Yan-  
kees" were like Charlotte  
we wish they would all come  
to Dixie.





### Ella Mosley

"And her modest answer and graceful air  
Show her wise and good as she is fair."

Bill Davis Society. Secretary second term '12; Vice-President first term '13; Supervisor second term '13.

Age 17 years, height five feet four inches, weight 110 pounds.

Ella is friendly to all, admired by all. In spite of the compliments showered upon her, she is the same friendly, sweet Ella.

### Everett Phifer Nisbet

"My hair is red, my eyes are blue,  
I lack my Virgil (?) and the ladies too."

Alexander Graham Society; President of Society first term '12, Vice-President second term '12; President Junior Class '11-'12; Marshal '12; President Senior Class '13; Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association '12-'13; Business Manager Annual '13; 'Varsity Basket Ball two years; 'Varsity Foot Ball two years; Base Ball two years, Captain Foot Ball '13; Manager Basket Ball '13.

"Red," "Eb." don't bother much about his books, but is one of our best players in both foot ball and basket ball. He is an all around good fellow, liked by every one in the class, as is amply proved by the honors he has carried off.







**Margaret Katherine  
Overcarsh**

"Perfect woman, nobly planned  
To warn, to comfort, and com-  
mand."

Alexander Graham Soci-  
ety.

Age 17 years, height five  
feet four inches, waight  
101 pounds.

"Katrina." as we are  
wont to call her, is a good  
Physics scholar, and always  
a faithful attendant at the  
"German Club" held two or  
three times a week.



**Fannie Downing Owens**

"The mildest manners and the  
gentlest heart."

Bill Davis Society.

Age 18 years, height five  
feet four inches; weight 108  
pounds.

"Kalem," a girl who is  
very quiet in school. She  
possesses a sweet, lovable  
disposition, which has won  
us all for friends.





### Dorothy Perry

"Whose little body lodges a mighty mind."

Bill Davis Society, Vice President same '12; Vice President Junior Class '12; Marshall '12; Secretary Bill Davis Society '13; Chief Editor of Annual '13.

Age 18 years, height five feet one and one half inches, weight 107 pounds.

"Dot," "Dotty," our little friend who came straight to us from Old Mexico, has won a lofty place in our

class and hearts by her brilliancy of mind and her dazzling personality.

### Mary Elizabeth Propst

"The reason firm, the temperate will,  
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

Bill Davis Society.

Age 17 years, height five feet four inches, weight 115 pounds.

Altho Mary is a quiet little girl, she has a very generous heart and is always ready and willing to help any one who is in trouble. She has a bright mind, and is especially famed for her great amount of Latin knowledge. The world would be a great deal better if there were more such Marys.





### flora Belle Porter

"She was chubby and plump, a  
right jolly old elf,  
And I laughed when I saw her in  
spite of myself."

Alexander Graham Soci-  
ety, Treasurer second term  
'12; member Basket Ball  
Team for '13.

Age 17 years, height five  
feet four inches, weight 122  
pounds.

"Flo" is our baby flirt.  
She seems very susceptible  
to the darts of this mis-  
chievous cupid, but not to  
such an extent that she lays  
aside her girlish dignity.

We feel sure she will cast away these "passing fancies"  
and become an influential woman.

### Eugenia furman Russell

"She's bright, she's witty,  
She's pretty, it's true,  
And we wouldn't swap her  
For fifty like you."

Alexander Graham Soci-  
ety; Secretary of Class '12.

Age 17 years, height five  
feet five inches, weight 115  
pounds.

"Genia" does just what  
she wants to, but usually  
comes out all right. She is  
a star with the boys and a  
queen on the ballroom floor.  
Likes everybody and every-  
body likes her.





### Emily Marguerite Sherrill

"Beneath that calm exterior  
There lies a deal of deviltry."

Bill Davis Society.

Age 17 years, height five feet seven inches, weight 122 pounds.

A good mathematician, a most lovable girl. "Sot" in her ways, but always comes up smiling.

### Mary Sophie Sloan

"She bears a gentle mind, and heavenly blessings follow such creatures."

Alexander Graham Society.

Age 18 years, height five feet six inches, weight 120 pounds.

Sophie is distinguished by a rather tall stature, and an impressive and dignified countenance. From her we may learn tenderness, patience and self control, a model we may profitably imitate.





### Hallie Elizabeth Trotter

"Books are for the scholar's idle times."

Bill Davis Society.

Age 18 years, height five feet seven inches, weight 103 pounds.

"Glory, Glory Hallie Trotter!" "Het" is rather high in stature, and still higher in our estimation. She will not study, but she always makes enough to stay with us. "Pleasure is her by-word, and for it she ever seeks."

### Ethel Trotter

"You can smile! Ah, that's a blessing,  
Both to you and those you greet!  
Thus you go through life confessing  
Warmth of heart to all you meet."

Alexander Graham Society.

Age 16 years, height five feet two and one half inches, weight 108 pounds.

She is blessed with curly hair and a big appetite. Energy shines forth in every act. Skilled in music, and household affairs.





### Fred Lee Wilson

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Bill Davis Society; Varsity Foot Ball two years, Varsity Base Ball two years, Manager Foot Ball '12-'13; Marshall '12; Vice President Athletic Assn. '12-'13; President B. D. Society '12-'13; Business Manager Annual '13; Vice President Senior Class.

Age 17 years, height five feet six and one half inches, weight 132 pounds.

"Gus," "Son," "Freddie": "Gus," most con-

spicuous trait is that of asking humorous "questions" on German and Physics. He can ask questions that will put Smiley to shame, and is now writing a book on the "Art of Asking Questions." "Gus" is not a debater, but has been known to stay for hours after school arguing with Mr. Davis on "Why you should have mercy and not keep us in." Freddie is responsible for most of the giggles heard in the Senior Class room.

### Pauline Williams

"A maiden never bold,  
Of spirit so still and quiet that  
her motion  
Blushed at herself."

Bill Davis Society: Class Historian '13.

Age 18 years, height five feet five inches, weight 146 pounds.

We are not very well acquainted with Pauline, for she is the quiet member of our class; but you know "Still waters run deep," and this adage certainly applies to her.







### Mary Emily Wilkinson

"She's not a goddess, an angel, a lily or a pearl;  
She's just that which is neatest,  
completest and sweetest—  
A dear little, queer little, sweet  
little girl."

Alexander Graham Society: Secretary last term '13.

Age 16 years, height five feet four inches, weight 105 pounds.

"Bappy" is one of the dear, little, quiet girls who looks out, "with beautiful eyes," upon all the world, and finds it good.

Her gentleness, modesty and innocence are her chief characteristics.

### Julian Smith Woodruff

"Away with him! Away with him! He speaks Latin!"

Alexander Graham Society.

Age 18 years, height five feet nine inches, weight 150 pounds.

"Chuck" has been with us only this year, and we scarcely feel well acquainted with him, as he is very drowsy and quiet.

He is hardly a brilliant student, but, undisturbed by threats or fears, peacefully plods along with us, leaving behind him empty candy bags and many warm friends.





# Statistics

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## What the Seniors Think of Each Other

- Prettiest—Ella Moseley
- Most Graceful—Ella Moseley
- Best Athlete, Girl—Eugenia Russell
- Best Athlete, Boy—Preston Andrews
- Best Dancer—Eugenia Russell
- Most Attractive—Martha Jamison
- Most Talkative—Kate Kendrick
- Biggest Flirt—Flora Porter
- Handsome—Preston Andrews
- Most Popular—Everett Nisbet
- Most Stylish—Eugenia Russell
- Prettiest Hair—Jane Johnson
- Sweetest—Martha Jamison
- Smartest—Charlotte Martin
- Prettiest Eyes—Mary Emily Wilkinson
- Most Dignified—Grace Baskerville
- Most Sincere—Sophie Sloan
- Cutest—Anne Graham
- Wittiest—Evelyn Boyd
- Most Influential—Dorothy Perry
- Most Original—Anne Graham
- Most Sarcastic—Kate Kendrick
- Best All-Round Girl—Martha Jamison
- Best All-Round Boy—Everett Nisbet
- Most Bashful—Pauline Williams
- Quietest—Sophie Sloan
- Laziest—Julian Woodruff
- Most Conceited Girl—Kate Kendrick
- Most Conceited Boy—George Dooley
- Most Studious—Mary Propst and Dorothy Perry (tie)
- Neatest—Jane Johnson and Fannie Owens (tie)

## Class of Nineteen Thirteen

---

- C** is for conscience we all possess,  
Some have much and some have less.
- L** is for learning we seek to gain,  
And may our efforts never be vain.
- A** is for answers to problems great,  
Which vexed us much, and kept us up late.
- S** stands for sense needed by all,  
Unless we have it, great is the fall.
- S** is for students, both dull and bright,  
In this decision am I not quite right ?
- O** is for order in our High School  
It is so laid down in every rule.
- F** stands for the dreadful word fear,  
When we graduate, may it be left in the rear.
- N** is for nothing in the world of affairs,  
But the Class of 1913 claims the world as theirs.
- I** stands for interest, in our lessons we take,  
Which much depends on the average we make.
- N** is for neatness in our sewing taught ;  
In Domestic Science it's the first thought.
- E** stands for energy, both kinetic and potential,  
In Physics these elements are very essential.
- T** is for time spent in studying Trig,  
And pondering over figures very big.
- E** is for earnest endeavor each day,  
From first of September until last of May.
- E** stands for education we all should seek  
By being at school each day in the week.
- N** is for noble, we all hope to be,  
And by our lives the world will see.

**T** is for treasure, our class room is filled  
 With such stores of knowledge, by teachers well drilled.  
**H** stands for Harry and Harding as well,  
 He is a favorite one can easily tell.  
**I** is for irksome tasks left undone,  
 For trying to do them isn't much fun.  
**R** is for recess, we go through the hall  
 And out in the yard, where we play basket ball.  
**T** stands for teachers, with whom we have spent  
 Many hours in study and development.  
**E** is for Exams, they are awful we know,  
 But must be taken, if only for show.  
**E** now stands for enigma, make it out if you may  
 What our class stands for on graduation day ?  
**N** stands for notice and noises too,  
 Of these our class has quite a few.

THIRTEEN is for good luck, so here is a toast,  
 To the brightest class that our school can boast.

A. E. B., Poet '13.



## Class History

---



ABOUT eleven years ago, we disembarked from our home ships and entered into a large country called Education. Our parents told us, as we were leaving the ship, that their purpose in bringing us to such a strange place was to let us gather for ourselves some little flowers called knowledge. They tried to impress upon us how this supply would determine our future, or, in other words, would be the foundation of our lives.

A guide met us at the harbor and relieved our parents of their responsibility. We had gone only a few steps before our guide pointed out to us some curious looking flowers called the Alphabet, which he advised us to gather. Along with these flowers were others, still more curious called Primers. We thought that we would never become familiar with their strange appearance. When we began to gather them, they came up by their roots which were almost as strange as the flowers. These were called Spellers.

Afterward we saw nothing of very much importance until we came to some long, dead-looking vines called Milnes. When we began to work with them, we thought them no longer dead but very lively and reasonable. On these vines were some tiny blossoms called Fractions, which we found very tedious to work with. These vines ran into some bushes called Addition, Subtraction, Division and Multiplication. Some of us got tangled up in these bushes and vines and felt like retreating; but, by the untiring patience and encouragement of our guide, we found ourselves beyond them extracting the Square and Cube Roots of a magnificent oak.

This oak stood on the verge of Latin Valley in which we saw Romulus kill Remus. We passed as quickly as possible through this treacherous place. Mounting the

hill beyond this valley we found it necessary to secure several wise, experienced guides. These being found, we entered a Geometry garden in the shape of a polygon, in which were many flower beds shaped like circles, parallelograms, trapezoids and triangles. Most of us enjoyed this spot so well that we were loath to leave it.

We next came to Virgil river, which some of our party endeavored to cross by means of ponies. They evidently were not aware of the dangerous rocks which awaited them in their course; but, at length, they were delayed. Our time being limited, we were compelled to leave them, we regret to say, in the midst of this river to await the coming of the next band of travelers.

Going farther, we entered a rough, rocky field, called Seniors' Plain. We stumbled over many rocks and some of us happened to fall into a dark cave called Ovid. This cave was filled with snakes and many strange beings. Our guides, having led us safely through this cave, took us into Physics Hall. We were examining the convex and concave mirrors, when suddenly, startled by some strange sounds, we made an attempt to escape with the velocity of light, but ran against the back door so hard that we saw all the rainbow colors. This door was opened suddenly by a very strange-looking man who seemed badly out-done by this sudden uproar. We entered and had scarcely looked around before he handed us some blue-back books. We opened these and were much pleased at the appearance of such a language (German). It was not long, however, until we left this building, and you would have known how we disliked it if you might have been at the back door to inquire from one of our class.

And now as we near our journey's end and approach our long-sought-for goal, we fondly look back upon the experiences of our journey. We remember the kindness of our faithful guides who brought us hither. We now feel as if we have accomplished something worth while and are ready to serve as guides to others who wish to cross this country.

HISTORIAN '13.



## Prophecy

---



MY greatest ambition as a "High School Girl" was to travel and study abroad; so, after completing my college course, I grasped the opportunity offered me by a lately discovered, rich relative, to take an extended trip abroad. It certainly has been an extended trip, for I have been traveling for nearly ten years.

I have thought many times of my High School friends; and, one day while visiting the Latin quarters in Paris, who should I see walking toward me but "Glory, Glory Hallie" Trotter and Marguerite Sherrill, who I thought were safely home in Charlotte. Although all three of us were with a crowd of tourists, we stopped and—of all the talking. Our conversation made us all homesick, and we decided right then and there to start for home at once.

In a few days we took passage on the "Mauretania", homeward bound. While looking over the passenger list we noticed with surprise these familiar names: Grace Baskerville, Kate Kendrick and Preston Andrews. Immediately we started out to search, and found them walking the deck. Grace was just returning home from Berlin, where she had been studying music for four years. We were astonished when Kate told us that she had been a missionary in the foreign field, and was now on a year's furlough; as for Prec, he had been studying in Paris under a famous artist.

When we reached New York, all the newsboys were yelling about "the greatest feat ever performed by an aviator." We bought a paper and found to our amazement that "Chuck" Woodruff was the first aviator to cross the Pacific Ocean in an aeroplane; and what has kept me wondering ever since is how he ever got enough sleep to last him on his trip.



The first evening in New York we went to a theater to see "Mlle. Annette, New York's Latest Sensation." When the curtain went up for the first scene, none other than Anne Burkheimer, our class poet, made her appearance on the stage. We recognized her at once, and were delighted to see her.

While riding the next day through one of the suburbs of the city, we saw a large and imposing building. On inquiring what it might be, my friend told me that it was Dr. Nisbet's Sanatorium. This set us all to wondering if Dr. Nisbet could be our "Eb." Finally, to satisfy our curiosity, we rode up; and, just as we reached the steps, a man came out of the door. A gust of wind conveniently blew off his hat and enabled us to see his red hair, by which everybody in our crowd knew "Eb." We rushed up to him, and when he had fully recovered from the shock we had given him, he took us into the building to see another one of the class of 1913. Coming down the hall was old "Squeeze" Ezell, who is the head nurse of the Nisbet Sanatorium. We talked to her for some time; she told us very confidentially that "Flo" was in New York; and, although not directly connected with the Sanatorium, she was closely connected with Eb's,—well, let us say business affairs.

That evening, as "Eb" had informed all of our friends in New York of our arrival, we were given a regular old-time surprise party. Many of our old classmates came flocking to greet us, and tell us of their success. Dot is a very successful business woman, but would, we all think, have been more successful in another way; Ella Moseley and Carl King are the Maud Powell and Ysaye of our circle; Eugenia Russell, one of the brightest and most fashionable of New York's society leaders, brought with her her guest, Ethel Trotter, who is a charming representative of Southern society.

After refreshing our High School memories, Ethel asked us if we had read any of the books which Mary Propst had written under a *none de plume*. Of course

we had read them, as they are among the most noted books of the time, but none of us knew until then that Mary was the author. Some other things she told, which were of keen interest to us all, were that Jeanne Black had a very fashionable school for girls, not far from Richmond, Va.; that Mary Chamberlain and Fannie Owens were happily married; and that Elsie, the only one of our number who succeeded in mastering the Palmer Method, was now instructor of the same method in the schools of North Carolina.

After a stay of a few more days in New York, I started on my way to Charlotte, by way of Washington, where I stopped for a day or two. While there I attended a session of Congress and heard Congressman Dooley deliver a very brilliant address.

When I reached Charlotte the first place I visited was the old High School building. Of course I didn't expect to see anybody there that I knew; but on visiting the Domestic Science department, I found that our busy little friend, Katherine, was in charge of the sewing, and taught especially, fancy sewing, embroidering and tatting; while Evelyn Holder had the cooking under her supervision. While still there, here came Anne and "Bappy." I knew right away that Anne, being a Graham, had something to do with the schools, but I couldn't think what Mary Emily was doing over there; Anne soon put a stop to my wondering by asking me to come into the Senior room and hear Mary Emily conduct a Junior Civic League meeting. After the meeting Anne took me over to Seversville to see Sophia, who is principal of the graded school out there. Just as we were about to leave, a photographer, who we afterwards found to be "Smiley" Haliburton, came to take a picture of the school.

From Seversville we went to Myers Park in order to pay a visit to Pauline, our class historian, now teacher of History at Queen's College. Pauline told me that Charlotte Martin, our star athlete, *had* been physical directress there until that year, but had gone back to the North.

That afternoon we were walking down Tryon Street, when we heard strains of music, and, on looking up to the house from which the sounds came, I saw a doorplate bearing this inscription, "MISS NELLIE HINSON, Music Teacher." We did not go in to see Nellie, as we knew she was busy, for Anne told me that she had a large and interesting class.

The next day being Sunday I went to church, and had the pleasure of listening to one of the deepest and most well thought out, doctrinal sermons, that it has ever been my privilege to hear. I inquired of the person sitting next to me, who the preacher was and was astonished beyond words when she told me that it was Dr. Frederick Wilson, one of the foremost Presbyterian ministers in the South, and Dean of the Louisville University. When the service came to a close, I was making my way up the aisle to speak to Fred, when somebody touched me on the arm. Turning, I found myself face to face with "Skeeky" Jamison, and "Janus" Johnson, who was close behind her. Strange to say they are bachelor girls, and, being somewhat of a bachelor girl myself, I decided to settle down with them in Charlotte and help keep "Old Maid's Hall."

PROPHET '13.


(End.)



# C E N S U S 1 9 1 3

NAME	AGE	DESCRIPTION	CHIEF TOPIC	HORROR	FAVORITE SAYING	AMBITION
Preston A.	None of your business	"A sport"	Hasn't any	M. C.	"Aw shucks"	To be a millionaire
Grace B.	Under 25	Dignity personified	"Convent boys,"	Trig	You know——	To graduate
Jeanne B.	? ? ! !	Tall and stately	"Black" people	German	I mean——er——	To keep her hands clean
Evelyn B.	Sweet sixteen	Radiant	Music	To miss a piano lesson	Oh! Mr. Davis!	To become a music teacher
Anne B.	Unknown	Long and lanky	Math	French	Oh! goodness!	To become a poetess
Mary C.	Climbing	Angelic	Suitors	To stay in at recess	Yonder <i>they</i> are	To be a "Queen
Elsie D.	25	A German	German	———	"I'll swannie"	To teach the Palmer method.
George D.	Old enough to "crow"	A bantam rooster	"I"	To be seen and not heard	Get off my shine	To drown out the glee club
Louise E.	17	Neat as a pin	Boys	Bugs	Well——er——	None yet
Anne G.	"Young"	Good Humor	———	Graduating thesis	My conscience!	Always to be "young"
Nellie H.	40	Serenity	"Lil"	Nothing	Goodness gracious!	To teach music
Alexander H.	Old enough to chauffeur	"Smiley"	"Fords"	A puncture	Martha, where is the place?	To be a street photographer

# CENSUS (CONTINUED)

NAME	AGE	DESCRIPTION	CHIEF TOPIC	HORROR	FAVORITE SAYING	AMBITION
Evelyn H.	16 	Fair	Politeness	Staying in her desk	I can't do——	Same as Grace B.
Martha J.	Old enough to walk	A valentine	"Anne"	Rats	Eh---hey!	To get a scholarship
Jane J.	Ready to marry	A fair blonde	Ella	Examination	Peter-Dick!	Not to be an old maid
Kate K.	oo	Mostly Tongue	"Aunt Sula"	Mr. Davis	Let me tell you what I said	To get married
Charlotte M.	(?)	Bright as a dollar	Books	To fail	Don't you think——?	To graduate from College
Ella M.	Guess	Graceful	Lessons	Boys	Gr-eat day	To finish violin in N. Y.
Everett N.	'Steen	"Reddy"	Autos and the Annual	Latin	Aw, you aint adequate!	To be a preacher
Katherine O.	Little younger than the boys	"A tatter"	Clothes	School	Gee-whiz!	To be able to accept all invitations
Dorothy P.	18	Brilliant	"Bill"	Hoppytoads	Great Scott!	To be a successful business woman
Fannie O.	Old maidish	Dark	Roy	Fever blisters	———	To make the best of life
Mary P.	30	Studios	Just anything	To get "low" on Latin	Jimmimarie	To lead her room
Flora P.	Babyish	Flirtatious	The other sex	Sewing	For goodness' sake	To attend Junior Speaking



# CENSUS (CONCLUDED)

NAME	AGE	DESCRIPTION	CHIEF TOPIC	HORROR	FAVORITE SAYING	AMBITION
Eugenia R.	South side of 20	Varied	Basket Ball	Missing an expression lesson	Where did she leave off?	To go to St. Mary's
Marguerite S.	Humpteen	Stubborn	Ponies	Mr. Davis	My land!	To put one over on Mr. Cowell
Sophie S.	Settled	Lady-like	Home	Loud-talking people	Er--wah---	To always be a lady
Hallie T.	Same as M. S.	Tooth-pick	Marguerite	To be called printiss'' cousin	I aint going to pick up that paper.	To outdo Mr. Davis
Carl K.	A little older than Kate	Stooped	The debate	Mt. Pleasant	Oh ye-a!	To skip a class
Ethel T.	10 +	Curly	Eugenia	German	Um-m-m	To go to the Normal
Pauline W.	Middle age	Rosey	Math	Preston	I declare---	To teach Math
Fred W.	6 mo.	Originality	Annual	Girls?	Mr. Davis, you are hard on me	To have a good time
Mary E. W.	16	Quiet	Dogs	To get to school on on time	It takes me the longest time to read this French	To play well
Julian W.	Old as Methusala	Lazy	(Never talks) No one knows	To walk to Dilworth	I told him not to do---	To miss school



# Class Will

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

County of Mecklenburg.

Alexander Haliburton, Attorney.

We, the Senior Class of the Charlotte High School, being of sound mind and good judgment, do on this thirtieth day of May, 1913, make this, our last will and testament, and we hereby bequeath, to-wit as follows:

*First:* We do hereby give and bequeath our interest in the best managed and best "teachered" High School in the State, to the rising Senior Class.

*Second:* We, the Seniors, having been for a long time generously and philanthropically disposed, and bestowing gifts where they are most needed, do hereby bequeath to the Junior Class, the good looks of the Senior Girls.

*Third:* We do hereby give and bequeath our interest in the luxuriant grass and the magnificent trees on our campus, to those of the School Committee whose taste for such things is as yet undeveloped.

*Fourth:* We do hereby most cheerfully bequeath to the first tramp chancing to pass through Charlotte, to use as he sees fit, the ferocity of Mr. Wyche, the complaints of Mr. Davis, the sarcasm of Mr. Cowell, and the slang of Mr. Wharton.

(NOTE: Be it hereby understood and agreed that we in no wise give or bequeath to any one whatsoever, our esteem and whole-hearted admiration for Mr. Harding.)

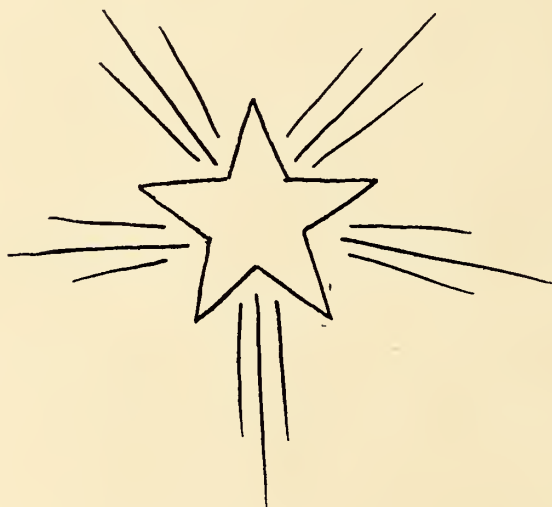
## CODICIL.

We, the Senior Class of aforesaid School, do make this Codicil to our last will and Testament, on this same thirtieth day of May, 1913.

By the above Will we have disposed of the general properties of the Class: we do now bequeath the follow-

ing individual personalities to the members of the Junior Class:

Fred Wilson's foolish questions to Susan Smith; Carl King's heart-busting characteristics to Maurice Reilley; Charlotte Martin's talent for Mathematics to Irby Reid; Evelyn Boyd's chewing gum to Laura Torrence; George Dooley's tomfoolery to Ernest Nieman; the mutual affections of Kate Kendrick and Mr. Davis to Minnie Reid and Mr. Cowell; Pauline Williams' loquacity to Bryce Bayles; Julian Woodruff's love of German to Roy Miller; Dorothy Perry's record to Maud Carson; Grace Baskerville's soft voice to Gladys DeArmon; George Dooley's oratory to Richard Young; Anne Graham's originality to Elizabeth Jamison, and Flora Porter's flirtatiousness to Gertrude Cook.



## C. H. S. Boys and Girls in College

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**T**HE following is a list of the C. H. S. graduates of 1912, in college. We feel proud of our fine representation and the record they are making :

*University of North Carolina*—Aubrey Elliott, Herschel Johnson, Barney Pitts and Clyde Fore.

*Davidson*—Ray Howland, White Rhyne and Irwin Henderson.

*Presbyterian*—Lois Anderson, Mary Dunn Ross, Maud Beatty, Aileen Butt, Jonnie Carr, Ophelia Hartt, Flora Hovis, and Johnsie Jamison.

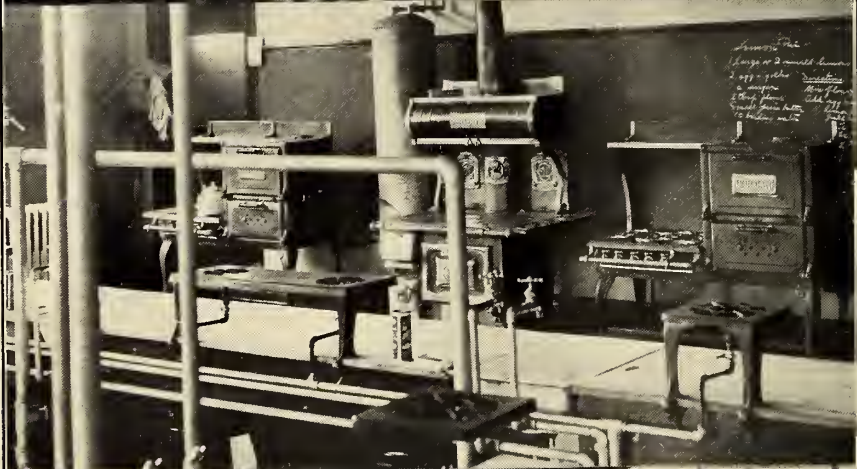
*Elizabeth*—Wilhelmina Rock, Sarah Mellon, Marguerite Manning, Mary Shelton, and Frances Scholtz.

*Converse*—Lucy Bomar.

*Meridith*—Mary Pruette.

*Due West*—Levicy Gallant.





INTERIOR VIEWS—DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPT.



## Domestic Science

---

"We may live without poetry, music and art;  
We may live without conscience, and live without heart;  
We may live without friends; we may live without books;  
But civilized man cannot live without cooks!"

The introduction of Domestic Science has proved both a source of pleasure and of benefit to the girls of the Charlotte High School. Oh, the uncleanness and robbery to which we have submitted! the needless steps, the wasted energy!

The school Commissioners saw the great need of this course in our school, and at once came to our rescue. Through their efforts Miss Frances Ray appeared in Charlotte last September, to release us from the bonds of ignorance. Said Commissioners, being men of action, soon provided suitable equipment. Much gratitude and appreciation is due to the citizens who have so generously contributed to this work. Having such an equipment and so able an instructor, and meeting with such general approval, this course was destined from the first to be successful.

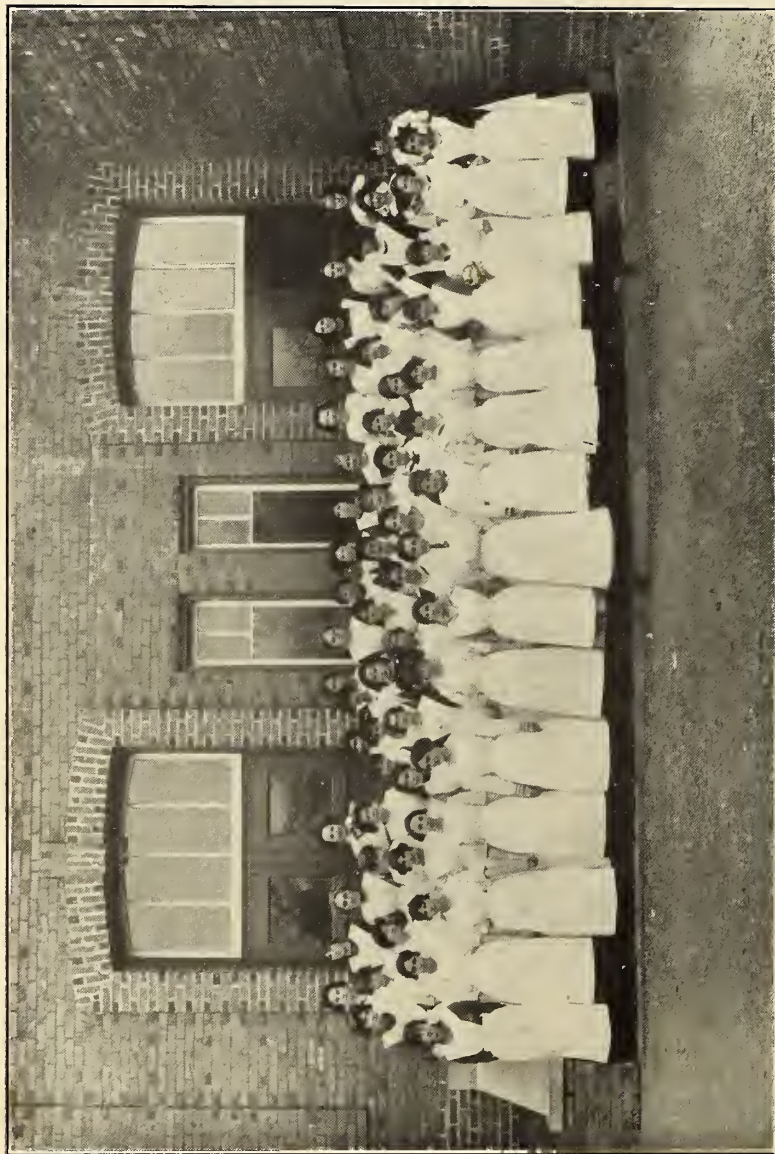
We have learned both the theoretical and practical sides of the culinary art. Henceforth there will be no bacteria in *our* food. Everything must be clean and wholesome and in the right proportion.

Several times we have entertained the Board of Commissioners and even gave a demonstration before those most able and experienced critics,—our mothers. From these, good reports of our "kitchen mysteries" have gone out to the public, so that all who call at the school are anxious to visit this department.

Under Miss Ray we have not only learned how to cook, but to cut out, baste and sew. The work of the sewing class upon exhibition in the City gained much favorable comment.

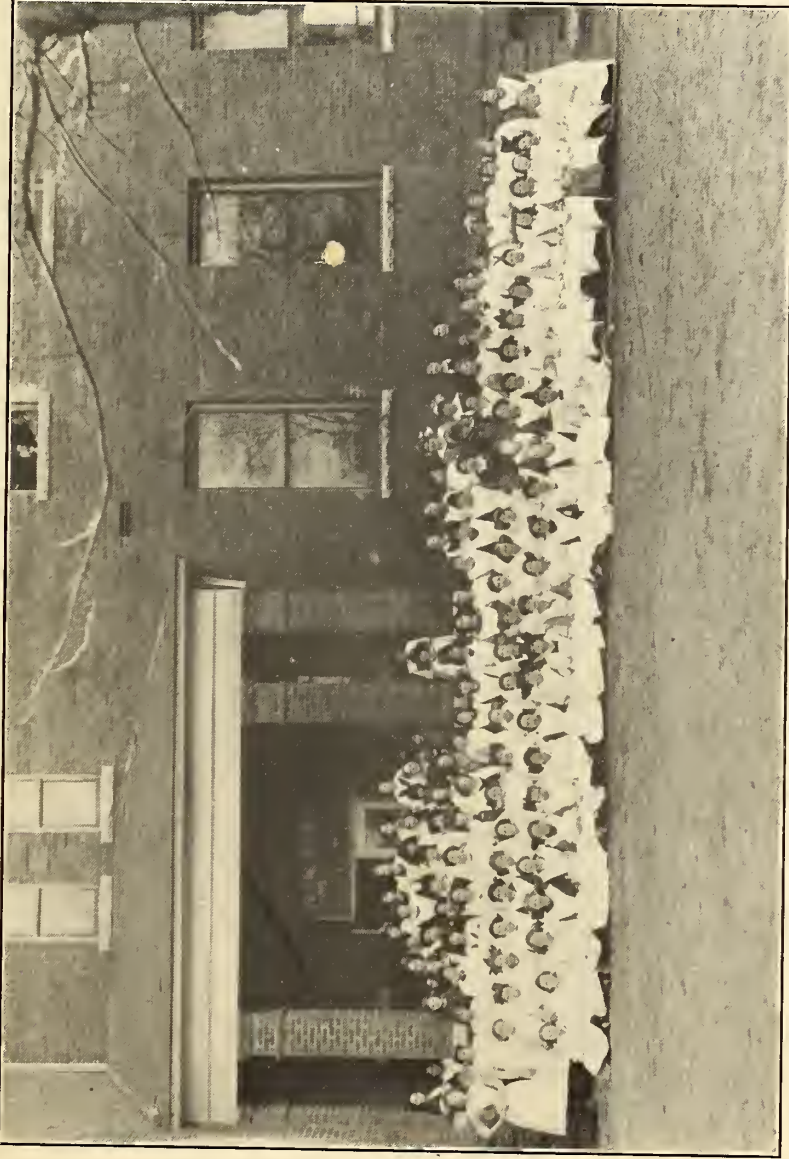
By the success of this year's work and by the enthusiasm manifested, we feel sure that in the future Domestic Science will be one of the most appreciated studies in High School.

C. M. '13.



SENIOR AND JUNIOR—DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS





SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN—DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS

## Junior Class Poem

---

Dearest friends and classmates  
Our Junior year has passed,  
We have achieved our highest ambition,  
We are "Dignified Seniors" at last.

'Tis true it was hard for some  
To climb that hill so steep,  
'Tis called Exams; we know it well,  
For it has caused many to weep.

But now that we're safely over  
And are beginning to descend  
To that most desired Finis,  
The be-flowered and be-ribboned End.

Let us take a quick review  
O'er this departed Junior year  
And we will see many things  
That we hold to memory dear.

Those hours of Domestic Science,  
When we learned how to make a "pie";  
Or down in the old Laboratory  
Where experiments we did try.

With Professor Cowell as captain  
We were a gay and jolly crew;  
Sometimes we talked too much—  
But, of course, some days must be blue.

And often in English Class  
Some "Idle Tears" were shed,  
When poetry had not been learned  
And therefore could not be said!

Oh! those discussions on Woman's Suffrage

Which came up every day!  
Mr. Wharton wouldn't let 'em vote  
If he could have his way!

History was always interesting  
Altho' some *would* lose their place;  
And Latin!! But on our ponies  
We finally won the race.

With Mr Wyche to aid  
In politics and Math.,  
We now are fully ready  
To start on the Senior Path.

This year we have stood together,  
A happy and loyal band;  
May next year be still happier,  
The last in our High School Land!  
E. H. J. '14.



# Juniors

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## JUNIOR B CLASS

Brycie Bayles  
Maud Carson  
Gertrude Cook  
Mary L. Crowell  
Lelia Durham  
Carrie Graham  
Sara Harrill  
Alex Haughton  
Myrtle Hinson  
Mabel Hoover  
Elizabeth Jamison  
Estelle McDonald  
Anabel Neely  
Ernest Neiman  
Nancy Porter  
Maud Pressley  
Carl Pyron  
Maurice Reilley  
Minnie Reed  
Ellen Simmons  
Julia Squires  
Bleeker Stewart  
Julian Smyly  
John Stratford  
Pauline Stratford  
Richard Young

## JUNIOR A CLASS

Carrie Asbury  
Elizabeth Blakely  
Lois Bell  
Kelly Beatty  
Ed Bumgarner  
Gladys DeArmon  
Margaret Evans  
Alice Flournoy  
Mabel Faires  
Alex Gallant  
Lillian Jamison  
Donnie Jones  
Eugene Lawing  
Will Lineberger  
Ruth McKnight  
Roy Miller  
Lillian Norman  
Frank Patterson  
Claude Polk  
Thelma Reynolds  
Bleeker Ritch  
Susan Smith  
Laura Torrence  
Irby Reid



JUNIOR CLASS

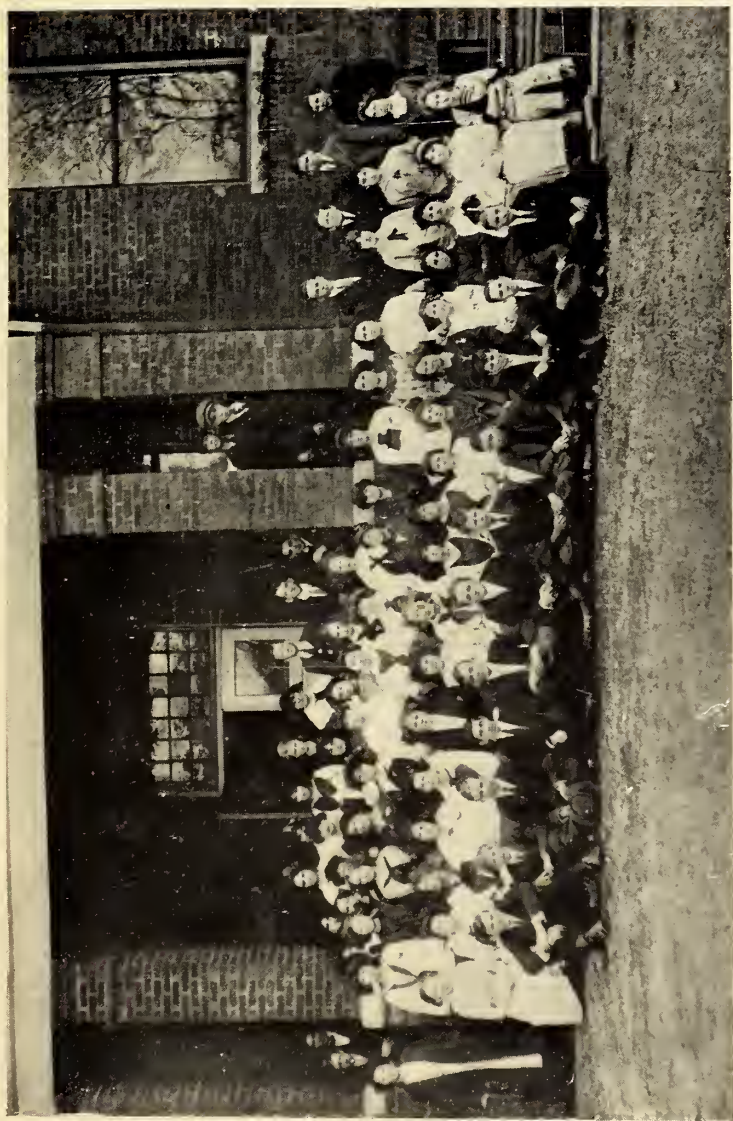


## Sophomore Class

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Isabelle Adams  
Mary Alexander  
Winifred Alexander  
Will Andrews  
Lilie Baskerville  
Melle H. Beard  
Arthur Beatty  
Lucile Beatty  
Ola Beaty  
Jeane Black  
Besse Blalock  
Agnes Blanton  
Robert J. Boyd  
Lavinia Boyer  
Bertha Cochrane  
Lenore Christian  
Minnie Conyers  
Adelaide Davis  
Rebecca Davis  
Eloise Dooley  
Walter Dorr  
William Dunlap  
Webb Durham  
John Erwin  
Lucile Frazier  
Berrien Graham  
Hortense Grier  
Ellen Hancock  
Grace Hawkins  
Norma Harding  
J. Lloyd Hill  
Sara Jetton  
James Johnson  
George King  
Ned Kenlinger  
Mary Kirby  
Harold Little  
Mildred Little  
Haseline Love

Grace McCall  
Edith McCarver  
Estelle McCorkle  
Frances Marr  
Joseph E. Moore  
Margaret Myers  
Myrtle Nates  
Mary Nesbit  
Nell Norman  
Olin Parsons  
Richard Patterson  
Mary Pearce  
Grace Phillips  
Aleen Porter  
Ruth Porter  
Marshall Propst  
Walter Propst  
Dorothy Rigler  
Faye Rigler  
Margaret Rucker  
Jetter Scarboro  
Angus Shaw  
Nancy Shelton  
Elizabeth Sloan  
Addie Smith  
Lois Stewart  
Samuel Stewart  
Margaret Stevens  
Allan Thomas  
Lucy Tingley  
Bruce Turbyfill  
Mary Vanderburg  
Beatrice Williams  
John Wilson  
Teresa Wilson  
Eugenia Withers  
Nancy Yarborough  
James Yorke



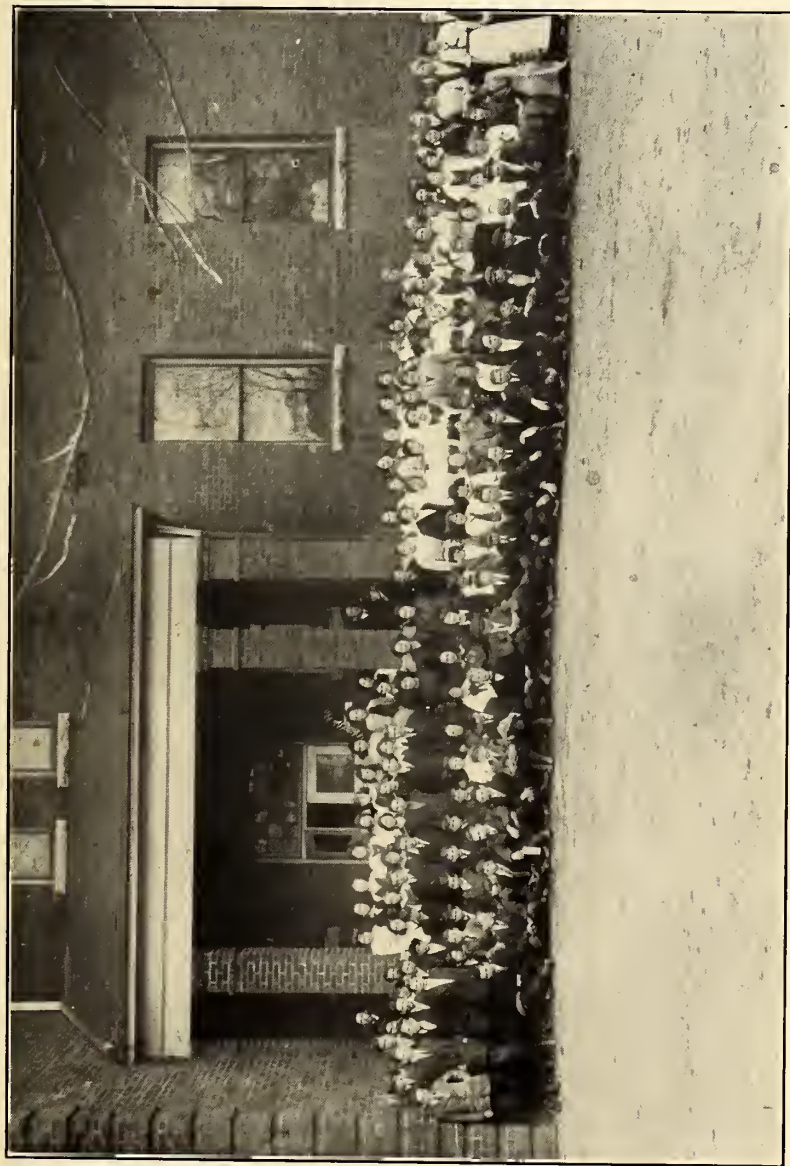
SOPHOMORE CLASS

## freshman Class

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Cicero Alexander  
Brock Barkley  
Warren Brice  
Frank Beatty  
John Brown  
Wm. Crickton  
Grover Carthedge  
Hubert Truer  
De Albert Hoke  
Glenn Little  
Edwin Mathews  
James Mathews  
Nathan Mobley  
John Moser  
Carl Miller  
DeWitt McEwen  
Houser McGinn  
William Pharr  
Shuman Harry  
William Vanderburg  
Elizabeth Brown  
Lois Culpepper  
Isolie Duckworth  
Evelyn Gallant  
Margaret Godwin  
Alma Hurst  
Lillian Hutchinson  
Vernessa Hall  
Sara Kirschbaum  
Helen Pierce  
Walburg McKane  
Frances McDonald  
Grace Pitts  
Sadie Shaw  
Hazelina Todd  
Ephraim Alexander  
James Beattie  
Fred Baucom  
Wilson Brown  
Dewight Chalmers  
Reynolds Cuthbertson

Edward Dowd  
William Graham  
Guy Garrison  
James Henderson  
Harry House  
George Ivey  
Dick Kendrick  
Charles Keerans  
J. B. McLaughlin  
Mason McCorkle  
Lafferty Robinson  
Kenneth Scott  
Claud Suttle  
B. D. Heath  
Laura Alexander  
Isabel Audrey  
Madeline Bellinger  
Constance Biberstein  
Fanny Boyd  
Bessie Chalmers  
Theodora Godwin  
Blanche Graham  
Carrie May Hannon  
Florence Kerby  
Josephine Kuhn  
Mabel Long  
Minnie Long  
Willie John Medlock  
Helen Porter  
Helen Wingate  
Addie Medlock  
Eloise McKenzie  
Hattie McCall  
Joe Orr  
Catherine Petties  
Ruth Polk  
Pearl Putnam  
Ruth Snyder  
Addie Willmann  
Willie Faye Rudisill  
Mary E. Wearn



FRESHMAN CLASS

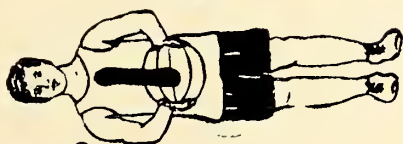
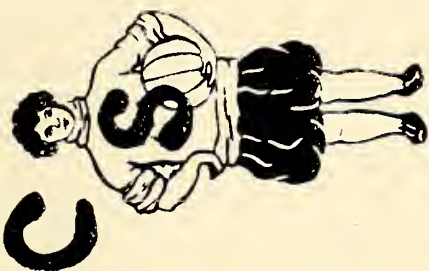


## Freshman Class, Continued

Orchess Wilson  
Estelle Redfearn  
Oren Ritch  
Fred Baker  
John Fox  
Clyde DeVane  
Vinton DeVane  
Neal Hahn  
Price Harding  
James Kistler  
Irene Barr  
Margaret Butt  
Annie Price Carr  
Nellie Carpenter  
Clara Maye Davis  
Miriam Doggett  
Josie Dorsett  
Margaret Fetner  
Helen Frazier  
Ona Hill  
Lizzie Hilton  
Minnie Hinson  
Quintine Johnston  
Elizabeth Jones  
Grace Kerley  
Jessie Kidd  
Lavonne Maxwell  
Ryne Cannon  
Leonard Davey  
Sam Dunn  
James Graham  
Alfred Henley  
Claud Herndon  
Chas. McAlister  
Neal Pharr

Joseph Woodruff  
Myrtle Abernathy  
Mabel Boyd  
Margaret Cowles  
Bertha Clontz  
Idelia Hayes  
Sadie House  
Raymelle Ketchie  
Arabelle Johnson  
Lelia Graham Marsh  
Ruth Kuhn  
Isabel McCall  
Margaret McWhirter  
Janet Mellon  
Margaret Miller  
Helen Parker  
Annie Mae Pharr  
Abbie Pickard  
Lorna Porter  
Berge Putnam  
Sara Roark  
Ruth Robinson  
Dora Rush  
Azele Skinner  
Myrtle Smith  
Jean Spong  
Lydia Sullivan  
Viola Watson  
Sara Widenfeller  
Carrie McIver  
Harry Middleton  
Vinton Reid  
Hale Shields  
Wm. Graham  
Lewis Harrison





STIS



After a year or so without a representative foot-ball team, interest in the gridiron was revived, and C. H. S. decided to put out a team this year.

In early September, the candidates elected "Ed" Nisbet captain, and Fred Wilson manager. The team was fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. C. F. Cowell as coach. Every fellow was very enthusiastic, and willing and determined to do his best. Under the careful training of Mr. Cowell, some good material was produced. After several weeks of consistent practice on the field every afternoon, Coach Cowell and Captain Nisbet selected the following for the Varsity:

Lineberger, center, Hill, R. G.; Smyly, L. G.; Miller, L. T.; Pyron, R. T.; Young, R. E.; Paterson, L. E.; Wilson, Quarter; Nesbit, Full; Pharr, Half; Beatty, Half.

Substitutes: E. Bumgarner, Dorr, L. Garrison, Dooley and G. Garrison.

The first game of the season with the strong team



FOOT BALL TEAM

from C. U. S. was played on the Golf Grounds, before a good crowd. The game was hard fought from the first kick off to the time-keeper's final whistle. C. H. S. won by the score of 8 to 12. The all-round good playing of the C. H. S. team was a noticeable feature.

The next game of the C. H. S.-C. U. S. series was played at the Fair Grounds. The University team was even stronger this time; it had determined to win this game, and even up the last score. Although the game was bitterly fought and was by no means a walkover for the High, C. H. S. won by the score of 8 to 0, when Nisbit made a touchdown, and Pharr a touchback.

Interest was now centered on the next game of the schedule, with the Gastonia High School. This fast and heavy team came to Charlotte and met their first defeat at our hands. This was the hardest game C. H. S. played; and was witnessed by the largest crowd that has ever watched C. H. S. in action.

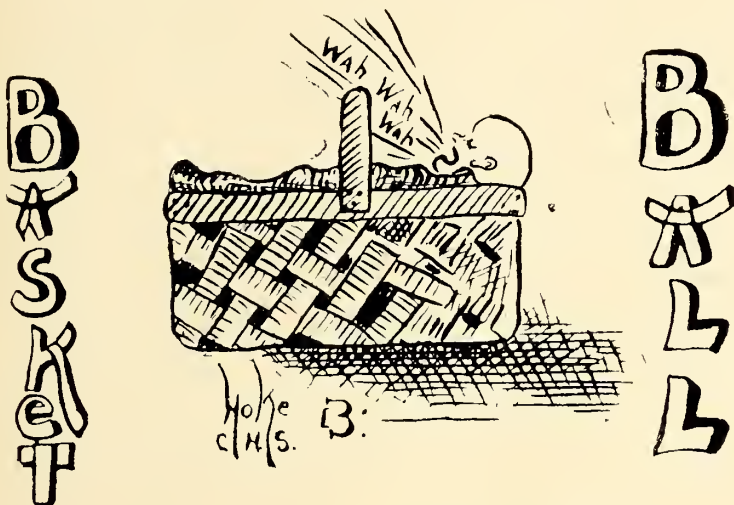
C. H. S. used only end runs and plays and forward passes, because the G. H. S. line was too strong. These plays gained almost every time, and the game was won on a difficult pass, successfully executed by Pharr to Young. Features: The consistent and heady playing of Captain Nisbit, the end runs of Beatty and the excellent tackles of Lineberger.

The last game was with the G. H. S. on their own field. There C. H. S. lost their first and only game by a very close score.

Thus closes the most successful foot-ball season of C. H. S. True, the schedule was light, but this being our first trial at a regular schedule, we did not attempt much. The prospects for a better team next year are good. At the close of the season, the team elected Beatty captain of next year's team.

RICHARD L. YOUNG, '14.





Those interested in basket-ball met, before the basket-ball season opened, for the election of captain and manager. Preston Andrews was elected captain and Everett Nesbit manager. The following is the team: P. Andrews, center; Nisbit and Cross, forwards; Young and W. Andrews, guards; Cuthbertson and Howell, substitutes.

The opening game of season in the Y. M. C. A. League was played between C. H. S. and Y. M. C. A. C. H. S. easily won over this fast team by the score of 26 to 5.

C. H. S. next met their old rival, C. U. S., and were defeated in a fast and furious game, 21 to 30.

The next game on the schedule was with the S. I. I. team, and in a game, in which C. H. S. team work was noticeable, S. I. I. was defeated by the score of 19 to 14.

C. H. S. then came together with Baird's, and added another game to the "won" column. The score was: C. H. S. 25; Baird's 20.

Y. M. C. A. got together to beat us, and did so in a closely contested game by 9 to 11 score.

C. H. S. again defeated S. I. I. to the tune of 22 to 16.

In the championship game with C. U. S., we cleared



away old scores, by walloping this whirlwind team by piling up 37 points to their 17.

The last game on the schedule was with the quintet from Baird's. The score was 27 and 18 with C. H. S. on the big side.

Summing it up, it will be found that C. H. S. played eight games and won six, thus winning for the second time, in consecutive years, the championship of the Intermediate League. Captain Andrews has trained a team of whose record C. H. S. will ever be proud.

RICHARD L. YOUNG, '14.

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### GIRLS' BASKET BALL

The girls of the C. H. S. made a grand start in basket ball, every one being interested and enthusiastic. A meeting was held, the necessary equipment obtained, and playing began in earnest. There have been no big games, although in the little games at recesses there has been some good playing. Many of the girls have become star players even with the small amount of coaching and practice they have had. Basket-ball is the best thing on earth for growing girls. It is exhilarating and exciting for both players and spectators, and we hope that it will henceforth be given an important place in High School.

E. F. RUSSELL, '13.





BASKET BALL TEAM



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 FRED WILSON, Bus. Mgr.      LLOYD HILL, Sec'y-Treas.

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 George King

Richard Patterson  
 Shaw Pruette

Berrien Graham

SECOND TENOR

Freeman Cross  
 Howard Rogers  
 Samuel Stuard

Harold Little  
 Angus Shaw  
 Bruce Turbyfil

Carl King

FIRST BASS

Carl Pyron  
 John Erwin  
 James Johnson  
 Alfred Hendley

Walter Dorr  
 Alexander Halliburton  
 Robert Boyd  
 Ned Keplinger

SECOND BASS

Lloyd Hill  
 Preston Andrews  
 Fred Wilson

Everet Nisbit  
 Joe Moore  
 Ray McKenzie



GLEE CLUB



# Societies

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## Alexander Graham Society

### OFFICERS FIRST TERM, '13

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VICE-PRESIDENT—Everett Nisbet  
SECRETARY—Lois Bell  
TREASURER—Alex Gallant  
SUPERVISOR—Kate Kendrick  
CRITIC—Anne Graham

### OFFICERS SECOND TERM, '13

PRESIDENT—Alex Gallant  
VICE-PRESIDENT—Ruth McKnight  
SECRETARY—Mary Emily Wilkinson  
TREASURER—Alexander Haliburton  
SUPERVISOR—Laura Torrence  
CRITIC—Thelma Reynolds

---

## Bill Davis Literary Society

### OFFICERS FIRST TERM, '13

PRESIDENT—Fred Wilson  
VICE-PRESIDENT—Ella Moseley  
SECRETARY—Dorothy Perry  
TREASURER—Richard Young  
SUPERVISOR—Elizabeth Jamison  
CRITIC—Jeanne Black

### OFFICERS SECOND TERM, '13

PRESIDENT—Richard Young  
VICE-PRESIDENT—Maud Carson  
SECRETARY—Elizabeth Jamison  
TREASURER—Alex Haughton  
SUPERVISOR—Ella Moseley  
CRITIC—Gertrude Cook





# DEBATERS

Richard Young	Lloyd Hill	C. R. Wharton	C. B. King, Jr.	Geo. Dooley
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# Triangular High School Debate

Raleigh—Greensboro—Charlotte

## PROGRAM

CHORUS—Napoli      -      -      -      -      *Luigi Carracceola*  
Senior Girls

## DEBATE

*Query:* Resolved, That the Constitution of North Carolina should be so amended as to allow women to vote under the same qualifications as men.

### AFFIRMATIVE

Richard Young

Lloyd Hill

### NEGATIVE

Hermas Stephenson

Wiley Rogers

VIOLIN SOLO—Valse de Concert      -      *Edmund Severn*  
Howard Rogers

## DECISION OF THE JUDGES

Negative won. Negative also won at Greensboro.

CHAIRMAN : Thaddeus A. Adams, Esq.

SECRETARY : Everett Nisbet

## JUDGES

P. C. Whitlock, John A. McRae and John A. Parker

## MARSHALS

Alex. Gallant, Chief

Maurice Reilley

Alex. Haughton

William Lineberger

Roy Miller

Frank Patterson



This year a High School custom of long standing was broken, and the Seniors entertained the Juniors at a most delightful party in Woodruff Hall, Dilworth.

Music was furnished and dancing was the principal feature of the evening. The "Old Time Virginia Reel" was generally and enthusiastically entered into, after which the popular games of "Drop the Kerchief" and "Blind Man's Buff" were enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments were served, and every one departed hoping to soon repeat this "Youthful Jollity."

\* \* \*

The first party of the School Season was given on Hallowe'en at the home of Miss Ethel Trotter in Elizabeth. The house was "spookily" decorated with autumn leaves, black cats, bats and pumpkins. To keep the boys guessing, all the girls came masked as ghosts, but when time came to unmask there was much consternation at the discovery that some of the supposed girls were boys!

Fortunes were told to the tune of "I Want to be in Dixie," "Moonlight Bay," etc. Appropriate refreshments were served, after which games and Hallowe'en contests were enjoyed by all. Then a cry was heard, "Last car from Elizabeth in 10 minutes," and every one left declaring Miss Trotter a most charming hostess.

\* \* \*

On Hallowe'en a very interesting affair was the party of the Sophomore B class. The guests were received by witches, and led into a darkened room where their futures were read by Miss Eloise Dooley. Other amusements followed. This was the first party of the Spohomore class and it was very successful.

The Sophomores held a party on Christmas night which was much enjoyed by all who attended it. The rooms at the Y. M. C. A. were decorated in the class colors. After the games, refreshments were served.

\* \* \*

### **Candy Pull**

To celebrate the end of Examinations for the second quarter the Seniors had a Candy Pull in the Domestic Science Rooms.

On this occasion the boys showed their skill in kitchen cleaning and dishwashing. The whole time was thoroughly enjoyed.

\* \* \*

### **Junior Party**

The Juniors gave a party at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday, February 1st, for the members of their class.

After an evening of games and music, ices were served by some of the Junior girls.

\* \* \*

### **The Debaters are Entertained**

The members of the Bill Davis and Alexander Graham Literary Societies entertained the Raleigh debaters at an informal reception after the debate given at the Y. M. C. A. The guests of honor were: Messrs. Hermas Stevenson and Wiley Rogers. After congratulating the victors light refreshments were served.

\* \* \*

### **Thanksgiving Party**

The Juniors celebrated the Thanksgiving holidays by entertaining the Seniors at an informal party at the Y. M. C. A.

On entering, the guests received favors of class colors, after which the boys took the girls into the kodak and picture room where many familiar faces and places were to be seen.

Unique contests were engaged in, and an ice course was very much enjoyed.

Before extending farewell, Misses Moseley and Hall rendered several solos.

\* \* \*

The Alexander Graham Literary Society was charmingly entertained by the Junior A's Friday evening, November 8th, at the home of Miss Lillian Norman.

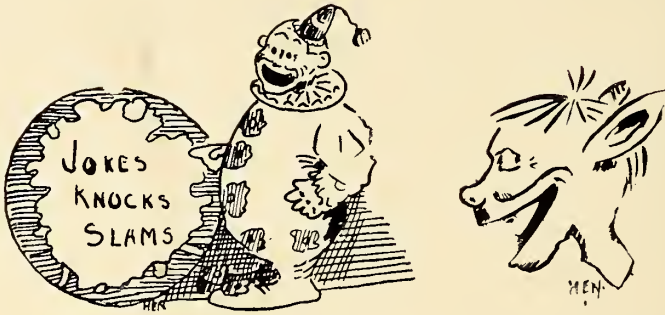
When the guests were all assembled the evening was spent in interesting games and contests. The prize was won by Miss Catharine Overcarsh.

After the contest ice cream and cakes were served in the dining room.

The house was beautifully decorated in class colors and potted plants.







Smiley: "I've been worrying about when I die, how I'm going to get my coat on over my wings."

Doololly—"You'd better be worrying about how you are going to get your hat on over your horns."

#### THE LOST CHORD FOUND

Seated one day at the accordion  
 I was weary and ill at ease,  
 And I noticed the neighbors also  
 Were shaky about the knees.  
 But I pumped the bellows wildly  
 Until my teeth were loose  
 And a wild-eyed delegation  
 Broke in and used a noose.

Mr. Cowell—"Miss Blakely, can't you stop laughing?"

Miss B.—"No, sir, I'm supersaturated with the laughing gas!"

Mr. Wharton—"Miss Cooke, in this sentence, 'The toast was drank in silence,' tell me how it ought to be? What is wrong with it?"

Miss C.—"The toast was ate in silence."

Miss Ray—"Then, girls, why should we keep our bodies nice and clean?"

Kate—"In case of accident!"

Everett Nisbet—"Doesn't Easter come on Saturday this year?"

Mr. Cowell—Miss Flourney, how is distilled water made?"

Miss F.—"Cook it."

Laura—"Mr. Wharton, in this sentence, 'Neither the perseverance of Holland, nor the activity of France, nor the dextrous and firm sagacity of English enterprise, ever carried this most perilous mode of hardy industry to the extent to which it has been pushed by these people, (Americans), a people who are still, as it were, but in the gristle, and not yet hardened into the bone of manhood': Is it a literal or figurative language? and if it is figurative, is it used for clearness, force or brevity?"

Mr. Wharton—"Huh?"

(Please notice that Mr. Wharton's favorite answer, 'everwhen' you get yourself all out of breath asking a question, is "Huh?").

Mr. Davis—"Alex, what do you mean by laughing out like that?"

Fred—"He was just smiling and the smile busted."

Perry, Perry, black as tar,  
How I wonder what you are,  
Down in the furnace room so black.  
Like the smut from an old smoke stack.

Mr. Wyche—"To give you this thrashing will hurt me more than you."

Little Boy—"Then it would be better for me to do the whipping."

Mr. Cowell  
Has a scowl  
On his dimpled face,  
But all the while  
His blue eyes smile,  
When things get out of place.

—LAURA T.

Snippy—"What's the noise making all that racket?"

Snippy—"Julian, what are you running for?"

Julian—"I'm trying to keep two fellows from fighting."

Snippy—"Who are the fellows;"

Julian—"Prec and me!"

Mr. Wyche—"Now, Elizabeth, tell me what kind of circles are those you have drawn?"

Elizabeth (excitedly)—"Round circles, Mr. Wyche."

In Junior History—"A Spartan man married when he was thirty years old, and had to fight all the rest of his life."

Unity (?) in Senior English Work—"Pigs is very useful animals. My dog don't like pigs. My dog's name is Nero. Nero was a very bad man. My papa is a good man. That's all I know about pigs."

One of Junior A's everyday chemistry words—  
"Imonagrouchanddontgiveadam."

Pete—"Oh, I got up early this morning and saw the most beautiful sunset!"

A preacher asked Evelyn which she'd like best, being pretty or good?

"Snippy" said, "I'd rather be pretty, because I can repent later,"

P. S.

If we editors have offended  
Think but this and all is mended,  
That all was writ with pure good will  
And we hope we have your friendship still.

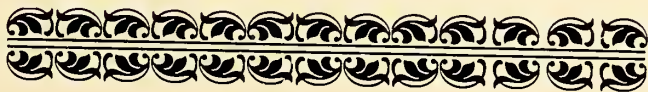
EDITORS.



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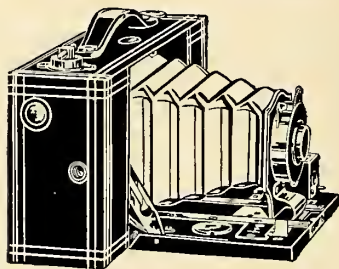
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